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Hongkong, 6th November, 1803. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NTOTICE is hereby given that the ORDI-NARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of

the SHAREHOLDERS in this CORPORATION will be held at the CITY HALL. Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of February next, at Twelve o'clock, NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1893.

By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 31st January, 1894. 1894 1872 HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the REGIS-TERS of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 3rd to the 17th day of February next, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager

Hongkong, 31st January, 1894.

# Amusements.

LYONGKONG ATHLETIC SPORTS To be held on the RACE COURSE on SATURDAY, the 10th of March, 1894, Commencing at 1.30 P.M.:-

PROGRAMME: \*\* J. 120 Yards' Flat Race (Handicap). 2. Throwing the Cricket Ball.

3. Long Jump. 4. Quarter mile (Handicap); Soldiers, Sallors and Police.

. Bicycle Race, 1 mile (Scratch). 6. High Jump. Ladles' Purse : Half mile (Handicap). 8. Veterans' Race.

o, 100 Yards (Challenge Cup). 10. Tug-of-War. 11. Hurdle Race (120 yards, 10 flights).

12. Quarter mile Flat Ruce. 13. Mile Flat Race (Handicap); Soldiers, &c. 14. Mile Flat Race.

15. 220 Yards (Handlesp). 16. Consolation Race (120 yards).

17. Steeplechaue. 48. Mile Bicycle Race (Handicap).

Nos. 4, 5, 13 and 18 are open events. Entry 1894, at the VICTORIA RICREATION CLUB, QUARRY BAY ATHLETIC CLUB, HUNGHOM DOCKS, or of the Undersigned, and must be sen in not later than February 25th, 1894.

A DENISON. Honorary Secretary,

Hongkong, 1st February, 1894.

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Insurances.

#### THE STANDARD.

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·Full particulars on application, DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Agents, STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. Hongkong, 8th August, 1803. · [747

NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED .....\$1,000,000 The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS, &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies.

HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. -Hongkong, 24th November, 1893.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL TAELS 600,000 \$833,333133. EQUAL TO ..... RESERVE: FUND ...... '\$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LEE SING, Esq. LO YEUE MOON, Esq. LOU TSO SHUM, Esq. MANAGER.—HO AMEL

ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & o. PRAYA WEST. Honekong, 17th December, 1885. T074

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION,

HE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land, by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on MONDAY.

the 19th day of February, 1894, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command,

G. T. M. O'BRIEN, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1894.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 19th day of February, 1894, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Temple Street, Yaumati, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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TUESDAY, the soth day of February, 1804, at 3 P.M., are published for general information.

By Command. G. T. M. O'BRIEN, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Socretary's Office.

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Hongrong, 17th Movember, 1544

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 19th February, 1894, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 21st December, 1893.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th February, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors

By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. GILLIES, Hongkong, 1st February, 1894.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE IWENTY-FIFTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 2, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st February, at Twelve o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 21st inst., both days inclusive.

By Order, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st February, 1894.

NOTICE. MEETINGS for work in connection with the C. E. A. will be held by Mrs. BIRD, 15th February; Mrs. HAWKINS, 1st March; Mrs. WODEHOUSE, 8th, 15th and 22nd March, at

Hongkong, 13th February, 1894.

JURY LIST-1894

3.30. It is hoped that Members will be able to

NTOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Provisions of Section 8 of The Tury Consolidation Ordinance, No. 18 of 1887, I have on the 1st i-stant caused to be posted, at the CHIEF ENTRANCE TO THE COURT HOUSE, a LIST OF ALL PERSONS escertained by me to be liable to serve as JURORS.

The said List will remain so posted until the 14th instant, in order that any Person may apply by notice in writing to me requiring that his Name or the Name or some other Person Captain Thomson, due here on or about 19th may be respectively either added to or struck instant, will have quick despatch as above. off from the said List, upon cause to be duly assigned in such notice. ALFRED G. WISE,

Registrar, Registry, Supreme Court,

Hongkong, 1st February, 1804. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. SATURDAY, FIBRUARY 17TH, 1894,

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ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Honorary Secretary, Hongkong, 12th February, 1894.

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LAUTS, WEGENER & Co. Hongkong, 25th November, 1893- : 1289

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"MIIKE MARU," Captain R. Tipple, will be despatched as above on or about the 16th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply at the Com-

pany's Office. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 9th February, 1894.

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Hongkong, 13th February, 1804.

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The House of Commons met vesterday.

DRAWING ON THE NAVAL RESERVE.

INDIAN FINANCE & M

the closing of the Indian Mints has had a fair rial, nothing short of a resolution by the House of Commons will induce him to re-open them, and that he is resolved to adhere to the policy of weekly sales of Council drafts at market rates, but will not consent to an import duty on silver with the object of supporting the value of the

THE FRENCH NAVY.

PARIS, February 3rd. were refuted by Generals Lefevre and Mercler. and the house passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 356 to 160,

The commission of enquiry into the Navy has commenced its sittings. One member, Admiral Gervais, has had a quarrel with a Deputy, M. Gueysse, and has resigned.

THE FRENCH IN AFRICA.

February 8th. Behansin, king of Dahomey, has surrendered

unconditionally. The recall of 'Col. Bonnier for the unautho rised capture of Timbuctoo does not by rany means imply the restoration of the place to its lawful owners, nor any reparation to the natives,

THE PARIS DYNAMITARD. Vaillant, who threw the bomb in the Chamber of Deputies, and who was guillotined this morning was defiant to the last, crying out on the scaffold "Down with the bourgeois! Vivo l'anarchie i"

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

fire in the Central district.

THE Japan Red Cross Society is 45,317 strong, consisting of 20 honorary, 122 special, 36,789 ordinary and 8,386 assistant members. Ita

IT has been decided by the Japanese Government to grant 7,250,000 yes to the prefectures damaged by the storm and flood of October last for repairing their public works. Of this sum 2,500,000 yen will be granted to Okayama-ken, 1,500,000 yen to Tottori-ken, 1,250,000 yen to Shimane ken, 1,000,000 yen to Otta and the remaining 1,000,000 yen to the other prefectures.

WE are indebted to the Commissioner of Customs for the Kowloon District, for a copy of the Imperial Maritime Customs Medical reports for the year ended 31st March, 1800, forwarded by order of the Inspector General. This interesting volume is yet another example of the valuable work voluntarily done by the Customs officers beyond their regular work, in the interests of humanity and progress.

ONE journalistic arrangement for getting off the Ardiamont verdict with rapidity was as follows: Criminal Court to the entrance of the building police take a considerable interest in five insur- number of members as this Club now possesses. in Parliament Square, so that the verdict, " Not | ance. They keep particulars of each proposal two correspondents of London agencies waiting preventing over-insurance and in reducing the established Club as the V.R.C. We have a

AT the magistracy this afternoon the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, opened an inquiry into A BLUE-JACKET belonging to U.S.S. Lancaster the disastrous fire in 57, Queen's Road West, on | swelled the motley herd of nondescripts at the Chinese New Year's Day, which resulted in Police Court this morning and saluted Mr. H. deaths of 14 persons. Sergeant Witchell gave E. Wodehouse. He was there owing to his (Laughter.) What we want is a better place evidence of the rescue by himself and other having annexed a pair of brass ear-rings belong. where this worthy Secretary of ours can employ who were partially suffocated on the basement monde. Defendant admitted putting the trinkels lings, to which we shall not be ashamed to invite floor of the house. He at last became uncon- into his pocket,"out of fun " and Detective Green where he remained two days. In his evidence maxiner in a West-end hotel. "Jack " has gone Inspector Mann laid stress upon the faulty | aloft for three months. construction of the house, which he said had no back doors. It appeared that owing to the fire breaking out in the front part of the building most of the inmates rushed to the back, and were there reasted, two only escaping by jumping from the verandah of the first floor and thereby sustaining severe injusies which have resulted in their retention in the Tung Wah Hospital eversince. Sergeants Christie, Monat and a Chinaman also gave some evidence and the Coroner found that "death resulted from injuries received from burning or suffocation; the cause of the fire being accidental." His Worship ordered release of the

THE Bangkok postal authorities have just established a weekly service between the capital and the chief places on the road to Battambongpreviously there was only communication every three weeks or so. This, says the Sigm Observer, will be a pretty costly innovation, as the mail-contractors charge high, owing to the danger and difficulty involvedity Ons mai-runner was eaten by a siger not long since; and whil Mr. Schreder, who went down to organise the scrvice, was at a village within fifty miles of Chantaboon, two tigers were killed. The jung! is a regular hunter's paradisc-elephants, tigers thinoceri leopards, buffaloes, deer, &c. abound. ing. Travelling is additionally dangerous owing. to the numerous snares and pitfalls which line two tigers referred to were secured. One had bis skull smashed by a bent tree, and yet seven riff :- shots were needed before he was settled. The other-his mate-had her leg broken in a similar way, but was tracked and shot. Every native certies a musket, sword; and kaife, to protect himself, and yet not a few fall victims to the denisens of the jungle. An enthusiastic welcome would be accorded any foreign sport men who would spend a few weeks there. shikarring; perhaps, invitingly adds our contemporary-some of the military men in Hong. kong or Singapore might try it.

through any of our Agents at the various Ports. HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1804 INDICATIVE of the advance of Western civilian. - i tion in the Land of the Mikado, the following five excerne from Japanese papers are more than eloquent :- A Mairimonial agency was lately established at Miyasaki. . . . . . . Spgiura Shoraburo, owner of Inamotoro, a brothel in Yanhiwara: has been elected to represent Anakusa at the Tokyo Prefec ural Assembly. . . . . A that Land Kimberley is determined that well | tained of their success. Hour la !

THE U.S.S. Lancaster leaves for the South, en route to "home, sweet home" to-morrow.

A VERNACULAR paper states that the sum of yen 290,000 will be needed for the proper reconstruction of the Yokahama breakwater ....

At Nisenks, Hokkaldo, the other day, an Ainu died whose age has been "calculated" by a Japanese contemporary to be 135 years.

IN a fire that occurred at Shinagawa early on In the Chamber of Deputies, M. Lockroy's the morning of the 28th ulto., 315 houses were criticisms on the condition of the French Navy destroyed and 16 others very badly damaged. The lesses are reported to be very heavy, but no lives were sacrificed.

> UPON the arrival of the steamer Phra Chom Klao at Bangkok recently, some packages manifested as "Joss paper" were suspected of being other than they seemed. The consequent search was rewarded by the discovery of seventy-seven large tins of oplum.

THIS forencon H.M.S. Pigmy, Lieut.-Commander Phillips, was ordered to proceed to sea to searc' for traces of the now long overdue steamer St. Asaph, which is generally believed to have foundered after being in collision with the China Navigation Co.'s steamer Hangchow.

Howling Swell-Oh, doctor, I have sent for you, certainly, but I must confess I have not the: slightest faith in modern medical science. Doctor-Ob, that doesn't matter in the least, You see, a mule has no faith in the veterinary surgeon, and yet he cures him all the same.

ACCORDING to the Free Press the health of the King of Slam continues to cause considerable Club was held last night. The Hon. J. H anxiety in Court circles; it is also stated that As we go to press (5.15 p.m.) there is an alarm of | telegram has been despatched to Prince Sevasti intimating to him the advisability of holding himself in readiness to return immediately to Slam.

OWING to the failure of the ice-breaking verse! Silaich at Wladivestock, the Russian steamer at Nagasaki in which port she has been lying for some time past. According to late advices , she was taking in a cargo of coal for Singapore, meeting. in route to Odessa.

"BILLY SMITH, what are you gazing so intently at Sarah Jones'ankles for?" cried the scandalised Sunday School teacher. "I am merely trying, ma'am, if I can ascertain the correct time by the lifthese rules are passed again now, they will clocks on her stockings," replied the shameless youth. The teacher fainted, and Sarah let out a reef in her sky-sails.

THE final day's sitting of the Opium Commission at Labore on the 23rd ultimo, was inter- rules. Before putting the resolution to the rupted by an incident owing to a Mr. Wilson making charges against the Indian Government implying that sufficient pains had not been taken to secure impartial evidence. The hall was thereupon cleared and the Commissioners "had it out" among themselves.

A line of reporters extended from the door of the IN Germany, says the Insurance Circular, the for the general convenience of such a large proven," travelled to Parliament Square almost and no policy may be delivered until the insur- kong that we have no better accommodation for as quickly as if the crowd assembled there could | ance has been approved; and recorded in the | the purposes of such healthy recreations as row have heard the foreman of the jury speak the police registers. A small fee is charged for the ling, swimming, gymnastics, etc. We have words. When the words reached the Square registration, and the arrangement is effective in not a building worthy the name of such an old there raced to the post-office. One took to a cab, moral hazard. Every agent must announce his most able Chairman in Mr. Stewart-Lockhart, the other to his heels. The latter got there first, appointment to the police authorities within a who has been, I consider, the mainstay of the specified time.

members of the Fire Brigade of three Chinamen | ing to a distinguished member of the demi scious and was taken to the Civil Hospital gave evidence relative to the arrest of the gallant WITH reference to the boycotted firm of Samue Samuel & Co., of Yokohama, a Japanese pape

states that at the instance of the British Minister, the Japanese Government has instructed the Prefectural authorities concerned to prohibit the placing of watchmen outside the firm's premises Many of the native papers, according to ou authority, profess to be indignant at what they describe as official interference, and twit the Government with harassing native merchants to favour foreign houses ! Ar Bangkok on the 1st inst., a Chinaman who had only recently arrived there from Hongkong,

was made the victim of a savage assault which in all probability will be attended by fatal results. The unfortunate man was travelling in a ruachang near the mouth of Klong Kutwai, when he was attacked by several persons who came along in another boat. He was dreadfully slashed about the head and body, his brain being exposed to view in three distinct places but he managed to jump into the water and struggle ashere, where he swooned. At th Hospital, whither he was conveyed in a pre carious state, he intimated that he knew wh his asseliants were, but refused to give their names. A Slamese contemporary says it is supposed to be a secret society affair.

THIS is how "Tommy" Hudson, whose Surprise Party are playing to big business in Calcutta sets out what he calls :---

OUR BAROMETER.

8.15-Doors open. 9.15-Curtala Rises. 9.20-Norley Mills. 9.26-Miss Cisale Denver. 9.33-Tommy Hudson. 9 40 - Miss Lillie Linton.

9.58-Miss Leslie Norman. 10.10 - Screams and Laughter, 10.20-Refreshments, &c. 10.30-The Steene 11.12-Miss May Habgood. 11.18-Misses Norman & Denver.

11.25 - Tommy Hudson. 11.35-Miss Leslie Norman. 11.40-Miss Cissio Denver. 11.45 -Laughter reigns supreme. 11.50-Call your Gharries.

a series of meetings to be held in London and neighbour's wife for 250 yen. . . . At a convivial | 5th Earl (Muskett, the mighty sportsman) is over to with a real which is certainly surprising, with | as the Hangchous was in ballast and her damage meeling of the Jiyuto branch at Kyoto, Barristers oo years old. The other Dowager an the temperature, as it very often is here, at 90 was before the collision, bulkhead. The St. House of Lords in rejecting the trish House Rele | Hirose Juso and Hase Motoliro, and Mester, Abercromby-is responsible, through default of degrees ! There have been several new de | Aroph carried all Boats, one small and five large, Wallida and Kano, after slight altercations, male issue, having only borne a daughter—for partures of late years, and all have been any one of which would have taken off the crew Mr. John Burns, Member for Battersen, speak appealed to force. They were arrested; and Maoriland's present Governor, who was but a successful I can speak without prejudice in of 8 Epropeans and 20 odd Chinese if they could alter a t. Isl, they were sentenced, Mr. Hiroso to distant cousin, wearing the coronet and title, this matter because the Chairman in the largest have been not into water in time. 35 days' imprisonment, Mr. Hase to fifteen days, It has often occurred to the writer to propound member of the Committee. His position is a ... If this steamer was stuck amidship, and the and Messis. Wakida and Kano to two days to himself a question in this vexed subject of very easy one; all he has to do is to come down two heats on the starboard side damaged by the her Mejesty the Queen, or from Lord Ballebury. detention, of Takasaki, titledow, somewhat paralled to the Sadducean here the occisional moetings and receive pats on collision and the funnel thrown on to the port in Gummarken; fell in love with a giri, who, how catch about the woman who had consecutively the back fee doing actually nothing. (Laughter,) life-boots the long port cutter could not have ever refused to become his wile. Bue married the seven brothers to husband her, and yet made I think there was a certain difference of opinion | Been got out inside of an hour. This is not a soon after one Ozawa Zempel, of Moroto, in an empty and to things, Supposing there were in the Cub a short time ago, but I am certain fancy, sketch, for I know of an exactly similar KitalKanra-gun, in the same presecture. Zen- to brothers, the elder being an Earl, or Doke, it has ceased to exist to-day, and the harmony eigenstance; and the two alter beats were shird restived upon rewenge. Recently he went or something of the sort, and they all married, which had always before Characterised this Clab bettom-up on the skide; they also required Fifty officers And his bandred stem at the into Orive's bouse, and below any one was but died, in proper order of precedence, without since it came into existence has been restored. Time and men to get them over the side and into Naval Reserve have been drafted into the Mary aware of his coming, threw a bomb into the results—How many Downger and semi-Downger That is certainly my hope, which I believe is the water, to make good the definitery in officers man menty hear it would which On we, his wile, bis mother, Countesses, or Duchetses, at the case might be, shared by all members, character of the local Tosurance Companies are short. and a servant were waiting themselver. The would there be, without waiting for the Resur- We will new proceed to the election of the algated in compelling all salps to carry a castain mother was killed on the spot, while the others rection? It requires some miracle like that to believing committee; in order to facilitate another of men indiscriminately Europeans or

IT is said that next spring a number of Korean | include as many representative members of youths are to be sent to the Peyang College, at Tientain, to learn the science of maritime warfare. What next ?"

THE new United States Consul-General, Colonel N. W. McIvor, accompanied by his wife and family, arrived in Yokohama on the 27th ulto. Col McIvor assumed charge of the Consulate on the 1st inst.

AT the next meeting of the Sanitary Board, tomorrow (Thursday, February 15th) at 4.15 p.m. the orders of the day will be :- Mr. Ede wil move:-"That the suggestion numbered 2 is the Acting Sanitary Superintendent's Report upon the Bucket System (dated 13th January 1894), concerning the compulsory use, throughout the city, of buckets of a special pattern, remain in abeyance for the present. Adjourned consideration of Mr. Humpheys' motion, that the drainage byclaws Nos. 29 and 30 be amended so as to allow other kinds of drain-pipes than originally specified. Agenda .- v. Mortality returns for weeks ended the 3rd and 10th Feb. 1804. 2. Sanitary Surveyor's report for the year 1893. 3. Colonial Secretary's letter acknowledge ing receipt of the Board's letter regarding flushing drains with sea water. 4. Colonial Secretary's letters concerning-(a) Water closets connected with storm water drains. (b) Breach of sanitary byc-laws by the Conservancy contractor's coolles.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. PUBLIC CLAIMS?

A special meeting of the Victoria Recreation Stewart Lockhart presided, and there were about 50 members present.

The Secretary read the notice of meeting. The Chairman said :- Gentlemen, you have just heard the notice of meeting read by the Secretary, and you know that we are met her annual income, according to the Hyogo News, Tamboff has been forced to discharge her cargo meeting held some time ago, and, if those rules to-night to consider some new rules passed at are confirmed, to elect a balloting committee We will now proceed with the business of the

Mr. C. H. Thompson :- I rise to propose the

confirmation of the rules as passed at the last general meeting. I do not know that I can add very much to what I said on that occasion, except perhaps to confirm my remarks. I think place the Club on a much stronger and more done. satisfactory basis than before, and I think they are the only rules under which a Club like this ought to be governed, as they are much fairer to candidates for membership than were the old meeting, however, I should like to make a few remarks which are a little outside the business of this meeting, if I am permitted to do so by the Chairman. Now that we have this spirit of reformation among us I think weought to devote our energies to the improvement of the Club generally, as the accommodation is altogether unsatisfactory I think it is a disgrace to a Colony like Hong Club for many years. "(Applause.) We have a decidedly energetic Secretary in Mr. Saunders, who is constantly worrying the Committee to attend meetings, until members of the Committee are beginning to wonder if life is worth living. his talents to more advantage - a new set of buildrepresentatives from other ports 1 not a dingy looking place like; the present building, which generally frightens away young and active newcomers. But the question is-where are we get the necessary funds for this new building Many schemes have been mooted, but perhaps the times are too unsettled for us to expect to get the money speedlly. I must thank you for allowing me to digress from the question before the meeting, and I will now read the new rules as passed at the last general meeting, merely expressing the hope that they will again mee

with the approval of all present and The Chairman :- I do not know that the members will consider it necessary to have the rules read : they have been in the hands of members for a considerable time, and as they would take some time in reading, with your permission we will take them as read.

Mr. Thompson then moved "that the rules a passed at the last meeting, and since printed and circulated among members, be confirmed." Mr. Gedge seconded the motion, which on show of hands was passed with only three dis-

sentients.

The Chairman :- Before proceeding with the next business, the election of a balleting committee under these new rules, I think it would be perhaps not out of place on my part to offer a few remarks in regard to the utterances we have just heard from Mr. Thompson. I think it is the opinion of all members of the Club that our premises are by no means suitable for the sports for which this Club has been established, and which it has done its best to encourage. The Clubdescrives a botter sphere of existence than it has had for many years past, and I think the only the St. Asoph, and the most sanguine must ereway we can expect to attain it would be to gron whis have given up hopes of ever seeing Captain: agitating, not in a fitful manner, but steadily, and | Wood or any of his crew again. I trust we will soon, see ourselves in a Club- I WAs to the icause for the manner of the house more worthy then we at present occupy. collision I have no right to discuss here; no (Applause): Mr. Thompson has also referred | doubt it was an accident, and accidents there. to the "spirit of reformation" with regard to the will be as long as ships sail the seas and those rules; they were drawn; up and practically who sail them are moulded in the ordinary adopted before I arrived in the Colony, but as human form; the infallible sailor does not exist, far as I have been able to accertain from members | any more than an infallible anything else. The to whom I have spoken and I have spoken to a management on shore may sometimes border on great many since my arrival-there seems to be | that enviable state; but at the same time it only an almost unanimous opinion infavour of the new | too often happens that it would not know a handrules, an opinion which you have just signified spike from a hand-sow. a moment ago, with but one or two dissentionis, | Speaking as a sallor for the craft, I may say .. So far as the improvement, of the Club is con- | that some of us may be as ignorant as those on a corned, I think a great deal depends on the shore who pull the ropes would make us out to energy of the Hon. Secretary and Committee, be, but we know too much of the dangerous of As Mr. Thompson has said, the Hon, Secretary | article we handle to lightly, undertake the jeb ... is andoubtedly chergetic, and has done a good tof amateur ramming. deal to promote the intere to of the Club; while as far as the Committee is concerned, I can say I ONDOM, 12th Fabrury; segatal with the formalities necessary for the purchase of a says the Sydney Buildin. The widow of the with this Club. Each department is attended no survivors were still affect; more especially at the survivors were still affect to the survivors were still The Times in an exticie on the subject states to seriously wounded that no hope is enter- being forth the beauties of aristocracy in all its the election, a lief of names has been drawn. Calledo, small to be you per cont. above the supplied that no hope is enter- being forth the election, a lief of names has been drawn. Calledo, small to be you per cont. above the supplied that been panded in another the large been with the large been with the calledon of their recovery. Hope is a large been with the calledon of their recovery. Hope is a large been with the calledon of their recovery.

the Club as possible, but of course it must be understood that in suggesting these names. we do not mean it to be supposed that we are putting forward these names to be adopted as the committee—It is simply done to facilities.

A list which had been circulated was then read out, giving 19 names as follows :-- W. Armstrong, E. Bischoff, G. A. Celdwell, J. A. R. Chaudet, G. L. Duncan, G. C. Hayward, M. Fredericks, Theo. Lammert, R. F. Lammert, J. M. G. Manuk, M. H. Michael, J. J. Leiria, Molilson, W. Machell, J. H. Purcell, A. Rodgers, H. Skoit, D. Wood (Falconer & Co.), P. R.

Mr. Chaudet asked whether additional names could be proposed before these were voted on. The Chairman said any names could be tugge sted.

Some twenty or thirty other candidates were then proposed by various members. Mr. Chaudet wished, before voting, to question the candidates as to their views in case any noncommissioned officer-

The Chairman :- Excuse me, I do not think that is a question that can be raised on the election of a balloting committee, Mr. Chaudet :- We have passed these rules, and I think we are entitled in a sense to see how

they are likely to be applied. The Chairman :- I must rule you out of order. Mr. Chaudet :- The matter was discussed at

the previous meeting-The Chairman :- I must rule you out of order! Mr. Chaudet :-- I bow to the ruling of the chair, but I do not withdraw my sentiments. A poll was then taken for the election of the balloting committee. While the votes were being counted, Mr. Chaudet asked the Chairman how the last rule (for cancelling an election to the Club) would be applied-would it be based on a

man's social antecedents, or moral? The Chairman:-We are row electing a balloting committee, and that does not seem to have much bearing on the social or moral antecedents of members. (Laughter)

Mr. Jeffrey asked whether the Chairman could afford any information on one matter he had mentioned, namely the proposed removal of the Club to better premises, and the negotiations with the Government.

The Chairman replied that there was no information to give; matters were just where they had been for a long time, and the negotiations did not seem to be progressing; the only thing was to agitate constantly until something was

The poll was then declared to have resulted in the election of the following: -R. F. Lammert, G. L. Duncan, G. A. Caldwell, C. H. Grace, E. Bischoff, J. A. E. Chaudet, J. M. G. Manuk. and G. Moffat.

For the two remailing seats on the ballot committee, three candidates tier - W. Blaynay. Mollison, and H. Skott; and on another poll being taken, the two first-named were elected. In acknowledging his election, Mr. Chaudet said :- Mr. Chairman, on this occasion I think I am in order; I desire to thank the members, on behalf of myself and possibly on behalf of others who have been elected on the balloting committee, for the exalted honour which has been conferred on us ; and I venture to say the trust reposed in us will not prove to have been misplaced. We will endeavour to wipe out as far as possible the recent stain of disgrace that

har fallen on the Club. (Applause.) The Chairman:-That is all the business before the meeting.

THE CAINE ROAD LANDSLIP.

THE CONTRACTORS BEFORE THE COURT. 'At the Magistracy to-day Wong Tam and Wong Mok Kin, the contractors in charge of the works on the vacant lot on Caine Road, on which a landslip occurred on the 10th ultimo, were again brought up on the charge of manslaughter. Mr. A. B. Johnston, Crown Solicitor, appeared for

the "protecution and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson defended the contractors. H. P. Tooker, engineer of the P.W.D., was questioned at great length as to the responsibility of the Government for the 14 deaths.

The Chinese sub-contractor stated that on the 10th ultimo he visited the workmen engaged in cutting the trench for the foundations of a retaining wall, which had not than been cut as far as it was necessary to carry it. When completed the retaining wall would be about 100 feet long ; 70 feet of it had been completed.

Cross-examined-He did his work in strict accordance with the plans supplied to him by the head contractors. Witness built the retaining wall at Queen's Gardens some time ago, according to plans. The manner of doing the work was left to witness' discretion, and all that was necessary was that it should be completed according to plan. He could not understand how the fatal landslip occurred.

The case was then adjourned to the 16th inst.

CORRESPONDENCE. TWe do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by

Correspondents in this column.]

ONLY A TRAMP. To THE EDITOR OF THE "HOMERONG THESTAPE." SIR. -There can be little doubt now that the isleamer with which the Hangehow collided was

However, for the cause of humanity in general and the Cloth in particular, the Hangehow should .

Certainly they do not specify Chinese, but with Europeans at £5 per month wages and provisions and Chinese at \$18, there can be no question as to which nations lity will be employed. Intemperance is the former's great drawback, still when our men are running coasting and constantly to and from the port where they make their home, they do behave as well as any other class of men, seeing they are as readily discharged as if the employment were on shore i and most people would prefer to rely upon their own countrymen in a case of emergency. Of what value such a body of trained seamen accustomed to the coast might be to the navy or for harbour defence in time of war I will leave to those who know better to decide : but why so many British men-of-war remained idle in port when only a hundred miles away perhaps some wretch was hanging on to a plank looking for the help that never came seems a mystery to me and one that will take a lot of explaining away. As to the personnel of the Navy there can be no question; they are fit for anything and ready for anything, so the fault must be at head quarters, and until the representatives of officialdom from the crowned head downward are made to understand they are the servants o the people whose money is spent in their support, I fear there will be no alteration-but the St. Asaph was only a tramp!

Yours, etc., ANOTHER TRAMP. Hongkong, 14th February, 1894.

EDUCATION IN HONGKONG.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPE." Sir,-A more fearfully and wonderfully made concern than the Victoria College Report coul not be imagined, much less found. H Excellency the Governor might well term "able." As an attempt to advance an unsound and mischievous educational policy, Chinese instead of English, under the closk of economical reform, its ability is transcendent-unique. The opening table of roll and attendance proves, notwithstanding the sophistry of the Report that the College is going down, surely and steadily down. When the great advance made In late years by other schools is considered, this downward move is explained. Two of these other schools have, with a commendable spirit of enterprise, doubled their English staff within the last two or three years. As the Chinese who patronise English schools wish their sons to get their English knowledge quickly, and also to get it well, this increase of English teaching power is sound policy. To improve matters in the Victoria College, Its headmaster wishes to increase the fees. To anyone knowing Hongkong and its schoolboy population this proposal must appear suicidal. The Government Girls School charges one-fifth of the Victoria College fees in the highest classes, and rightly so. The colony does not spend any serious or even fair proportion of its revenue on education; and yet we find a man who ought to have the interests of the rising generation at heart, urging the Government to spendstill less! Retrenchment is an excellent thirg in its proper place-not in this matter. The portion of the Report dealing with promotion is childish. Most men have been to school at some time in their lives. Does Dr. Bateson Wright expect any such men to pass as sound a policy of all-round suppression or repression of talent? The remarks on particular subjects and

classes prove conclusively that Dr. Wright is well-nigh unacquainted with the matters on which he would speak with authority. An English boy takes Latin daily for the whole of his Public or Grammar school life, and is thought to do reasonably well if he gets a smattering of grammar and an intelligent idea of the proper use of a "crib." Victoria College demands more than this as a result of a very few hours a week devoted to Latin. Out with them all, Latin, Trigonometry, Chemistry &c. and let a boy learn six subjects well rather than acquire a wretched idea of twelve. The reference to Chinese versus English masters is, of course, trash-utter bosh ! Talk to one (or all) of the much-belauded English-speaking Chinamen for five minutes, and enough solecist. "howlers" will be attered to stock the Press of the colony with funny sayings for a week. Elsewhere in his report Dr. Wri ht asserts that the "dregs" of some classes were settled in one or two particular classes. From this it is clear that the "choice bends" settled also in particular classes-probably (may be certainly in the classes taught by the Chinese masters whom he so fulsomely adulates. As a matter of fact there have been disagreements between Dr. Wright and his steff, and rumour says that in the last of these he did not show to advantage: which circumstance may or may not furnish the key to the mystery of this hitherto undreamt-of and incredible perfection of the methods and results of the Chinese, who, according to the Report, ought to monopolise the whole entourage of the "Queen's College." It since even been suggested that this " perfection " "coward's castle" from which an irate chief decries his able colleagues. These Chinese can't speak English. With all respect for their hard work, real, &c., the passing of a class depends upon the standard applied. Any examiner can make a class pass or fail as he chooses. An examiner who wishes to make a certain class show up well can easily do so by striking out those subjects in which after examination, the boys do badly, and retaining only the satisfactory subjects.

His Excellency dwelt on the advantages of "English collequial." How is a Chinaman to teach that subject? Dr. Wright will perhaps aver that the Chinese master acquires it by teaching it to others! How irresistibly funny i Dr. Wright is welcome to berate his English staff as he chooses, privately, and they have their remedy if he overdoes it i to seek to gull the public with a story that his Englishmen can be and ought to be replaced by Chinese-Faugh The Headmaster of another and far more successful school-a school which does really teach boys to speak English-dispensed with his English-speaking Chinaman directly he could obtain a "live" English assistant t and his school prospered and still prospers in consequence, the name is to be changed from "Victoria" into " Queen's" College Forsooth What's ailed the old "Central-School "? The real fact is that other schools are putpacing the "College," and small wonder. The Headmaster is evidently out of all touch with schoolboy aims and aspirations and at cross purposes with his English staff. He prefere the docile, impassive, "olo custom " Chinese... Hence themuster of only 48 boys in a room intended for 60, and 20 instead of 36. No change of name was necessary (unless the good old ? Central! had been revived), but a wholesale reorganisation and a new directorate are urgently required. Two things deserving of note might have found a place in the report. There has grown. up among the seven English assistants a union

of growing strength. I will not say that all act as one man, but rumour has it that there is a "Teachers' Association." Sport, too, has progressed. The College has

a Football and Cricket team that is so far unbeaten, and is the nucleus of a larger Club which draws an unprecedented humber of young Hongkongites Happy Valley-wards on Saturdays. All this is no it should be, and might have been enlarged upon in the Reports: Yours faithfully

ONE WHO WATCHES. Hongkong : 14th February, 1894

COLLISION IN THE STRAITS OF MALACCA..

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

From our Singapore exchanges to h and to-day. we learn of another fatal casualty at sea which. coming so close upon the Hangchow-St. Asabh collision, will probably be the means of directing the attention of all concerned to the dangers of

careless navigation. The vessels in collision were the Tack Sang Guan and Aine Hos, in the Straits of Malacca on the night of the 1st February and the first news of the disaster reathed Sincapore on the gth instant. Both ships have foundered; and the loss of life is put down at forty-three; but possibly the loss may oldmately be found to be gionter. The Teck Seng Guan left Bagan at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the day on which the collision occurred, and the Aing Hos, after having called at two other way ports, was bound for Bagan, on the west coast of Sumatra, not far from Dell. The precise details leading to the disaster are not at present known : but those regarding the actual collision and what took place afterwards, are supplied by an eye-witness in the person of Captain Thow, of the steamer Hanol who was within three quarters of a mile of the lil-fated vessels when the collision occurred. From what Captain Thow of the Hanoi. small coaster of 97 tons register which was built in 1881 by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company to the order of Messrs. Khoo Teong Poh) stated upon arrival in Singapore a Straits contemporary gathers that the collision occurred in the Salat Rupat Strait, on the Sumatra coast of the Straits of Malacca, at 10.25 p.m. on Tuesday the 1st February. The Aing Hos was going the same way as the Hanoi, in fact up till to n'clock the former was taking advantage of the Hanoi's course by following in her wake, keeping about three quarters of a mile astern. It was rather hazy up till to o'clock but after that it was a clear though dark night. Captain Thow could see the other ship coming along; and also noticed that both ships' sidelights were burning brightly., At 10 o'clock the Aing Hos began to bear out from the wake of the Hanoi, the course shead then being less dangerous and smoother running Being a much farer craft than the Hanot, the Aing Hos soon got on even terms with her.

The other vessel, which subsequently turned out to be the Teck Seng Guan, was away on the other shore. The ships continued in that way for a few minutes, when the crash of the collision was heard, and almost immediately afterwards Captain Thow lost sight of the Teck Seng Guan's lights and believes she must have gone down in less than a minute. The Hanel was then about three quarters of a mile away but her helm was put over and she was steered up to within almost a ship's length of the Aing Hos which was the only ship then to be seen. Calling out could not bring any reply, so the captain sent away his chief engineer in the ship's boat to render assistance, and to see what was actually wrong. The engineer went alongside the Aing Hos and asked the people if they wanted assistance. They replied that the Tech Seng Guan had gone down; and that they were all right; and asked the Hanes to stand by to search for the Teck Seng Guan's people, as it was deemed advisable to get the Aing Hos rto shallow water as soon as possible. The Aing Hoe was then steered across the Hanol's hows and shaped a course which would carry her into shoal water close to the Ice shore. In the meantime a boat had been lowered from the Aing Hos and shortly after the latter had made

or the shere the Hand's boat fell in with the departing steamer's boat, the crew of which had succeeded in picking upquite a number of the Teck Seng Guan's people. It was then ascertained that a number of the latter's crew and passengers, including the captain, had scrambled on board the Aing Hos while the ships were in contact. The Hanos's boat then took the half drowned people from the Aing Hos's boat and only sure way was to go and see Mrs. Mills and ask taken on board the Hanol, after which fur her if it was true what was said. What Mrs. Mills search was continued. For some time told her is contained in the annexed statement made Captain Thow kept his eye on the Aing Hos as she made for the shore, but all of a sudden he lost sight of her lights and concluded that something had gone wrong. The Aing Hos. as he found out afterwards, had gone down head foremost with very little warning to those on board. The Hanot's head was at once turned to the spot, and she steamed up with all speed to the place where the ship's lights had been last seen. Arrived there, people were heard shouting from the water for help, and a quantity of wreckage was floating about. Captain Thow then sent away two bosts, and they were successful in teeth being covered with slime so thick that I had to rescuing a number of people, but it was

evident from what the rescued said that a great | eating the simplest and lightest food I had so much number more were missing. The Aing Hos pain that it nearly killed me. I had always great foundered in ten fathoms of water. The Hanol's pain and weight at my chest and through to my back. boats continued the work of rescue until all hope siso a gnawing, sinking sensation at the pit of my of recovering more bodies had to be abandoned. while the Hanoi herself cruised about in the vicinity until midnight when she dropped anchor till the following morning. At daylight she have up and steamed up and down the coast to see If there were any people on shore. Happily by this means Captain Miller of Tech Seng Guan

who was quite naked, he having swam ashore, and a Chinese cook, were found. Having done all he could. Captain Thow continued the voyage of the Hanof to Began, taking the rescued people with him.

of 72 tons, left Began at 2 p.m., on the 1st inst., bound for Singapore with a fair general cargo. The chinchews being drowned, the captain cannot tell exactly how many passengers the ship carried, but he estimates the number approximately at twenty-seven. The ship carried a crew of twenty-five all told, and of these there are drowned;-The gunner, two chinchews. three clerks, two coolies, four cooks, and one fireman, and about fourteen passengers, making altogether a total of twenty-seven. At the time of the collision, the gunner, a Malsy, was on watch on the bridge, Captain Miller being asleep in his succeeded in scrambling on board. In fact by the Tech Song Guan's people for the Aing Hoe, but the Tech Seng Guan sank in about fifteen seconds, according to Captain Millers estimate. The Aine Hos remained stationary for a brief interval after the collision, and then she steamed away for the shore. She had not been going more than six minutes when she went down suddenly; head foremost, and Captain Miller was dragged down in the vortex. Ho scame to the surface very much exhausted but succeeded in getting to the shore. The bows of the Aing Hos were almost completely stove in. The Malay Captain of the Aing Hos reported that the left Singapore on the gist January, bound for Tebbing Tinggi, Bengkalls, and Bagan; The first two ports had been touched at and the was going on to Bagen when the collidon occurred. She carried eighteen passengers (Gvo Malays, three Sikhs and ton Chinese)." He reports his loss as 1-three helmsmen, one lamp trimmer, two engineers. one flieran, four clarks, one cools, and four

Chinese passengers, 'making altogether sixteen

Neither of the thips were insured, The Tick.

Seng Guan belonged to Gok Guan Loo, of the

lost. Thus the total lost comes to forty-three.

Goh Soo Swee, of the Ann Hoe hong, 119, Teluk Ayer Street. The estimated loss is put down by owners and charterers at between \$50,000.

It may be added that the only Europeans on the Teck Seng Guan were Captain Miller and the chief engineer; the Aing Hos was commanded by a Malay and carried no Europeans at all. A Marine Court of Inquiry will be held in Singapore at an early date.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

THE PENDING TRIAL OF PHRA YOT.

The last unfulfilled clause in the Franco-Slamese Convention; and that which might reasonably have been considered the simplestthat is to say the one which blads the Slamese Government to being to trial Phra Yot and the other persons implicated in the "attacks" at Tong Chieng Kam and Kammuan—is likely to give rise to some trouble, judging by the present deadlock. Phra Yot and the rest of the alleged culprits are ready; the judges who are to try them have been designated; the Chief Justice of the Appeal Court at Salgon, is "to watch the case, is hereand yet nothing is being done. From what we can gather the difficulty is, who is to prosecute. The Siamese very logically point out that they have no charge to make against the men, and that as the French have insisted on their being arraigned it is for the accusing party to frame the no doubt, in M. Pavic having his way, with may be obtained. results not difficult to foresee. Should he trial terminate in an acquittal, M Decus, the quasi referee, will protest that the process was improperly drawn up, and a fre. 'i.i., before a Mixed Court, will be demanded, under the terms of the Convention. But M. Pavie is bent upon trying, by all the power which he can bring to bear, to compass the conviction of the accused. His last move is after M. de Vilers' own heart. Luang Ratana Yati, the Attorney-General of the High Court, was retained for the defence, and this the French Minister has formally protested against, for some unknown reason. All that can be said for M. Pavio is that he is consistent in his policy. First M. Rolln-Jacqemyns is excluded from the Treaty negotiations; then the Daulsh officers are threatened with expulsion from the Siamese service; now these men are to be deprived of the counsel of the best, if not absolutely the only Slamese pleader available. Whether this point will also be conceded by the Foreign Minister is problematical. Since M. Pavic is uiging the fulfilment of the bond let its BALMORAL GOLD terms be rigidly interpreted. The Convention says that these men shall be tried by their own countrymen, and this may perhaps be construed as involving their arraignment by the Court. But there is not even the remotest suggestion that they shall be deprived of that ordinary legal assistance to which the humblest offender is entitled, and in even attempting to so deprive them M. Pavie exhibits a vindictive ferocity worthy of the worst days of the Inquisition. Siamese have saved his life more than once—he repays the debt by insisting on the 'udicial murder of his saviours' fellow-countrymen. - Stam Observer.

MRS. CALAP GOES TO SEE MRS. MILLS.

And it was not for an hour's chat over a cup of tea that she went to see her, but on a much more serious matter. For Mrs. Mills had been quoted in the newspapers as having said something which might be of importance to Mrs. Calap, and also to others. Now the newspapers print so many things that nobody can about a year afterwards:

"I, Jane Calap, of 8, Vincent Street, York Road, Leeds, do solemnly and sincerely declare as follows:-"In the early part of November, 1887, I fell into a low, weak state. I was tired, languid, and weary, and felt as if something had come over me. All my bones ached and I had so much pain that I did not know where to put myself. I was constantly comiting: sometimes a green, bitter finid came away, at other times frothy water. I had a dull, heavy pain at the right side, the whites of my eyes were a yellow colour. and my skin was sallow as if I had the laundice. had an awful taste in the mouth, my tongue and scrape it away. My appetite fell away, and after stomach. I was greatly troubled with wind which rolled all over me, and gave me so much pain it was like spasms, for I could not straighten myself. I gradually got weaker, and weaker, and felt so weak and exhausted that I could scarcely drag myself along. As time went on I wanted away until I got as thin as a match, and could harely walk across the floor. I felt so downhearted that I used to say I should never get better any more in this world. I took all kinds of medicines, but finding myself getting worse I got a recommendation to the Leeds Infirmary, where I was attended to by several doctors, who gave me medicines, which I took month after month, but I got no better. The Teck Seng Guan, which was a craft The doctors sounded my chest and lungs, and seemed pussled with my sufferings, for they frequently changed my medicine. Getting no better I next went to the Dispensary in North Street, and persevered taking their medicines, but it was all to no purpose. now gave up taking physic, for I had lost all faith in it, and my suffering continued until January, 189. when I heard of a neighbour of mine. Mrs. Ann Mills. 40, Bread Street, having been cured (after the doctors had given her up) by a medicine called Mother Seigel's Mrs. Mills, who told me that Seigel's Syrup had saved her life, and would do me good. I got a bottle of the medicine, and after taking a few doses I felt relief. continued with the Syrup, and after taking three room. The force of the collision threw him out of bottles all the pain left me, my food agreed with me his bunk. Jumping to his feet, it is said that he | and | gradually gained strength, I can now take any rushed to the Aing Hos which was then locked kind of food and never feel any distress and am as into the side of the Tech Song Guan-about strong as ever I was. After my recovery a lady two feet abast the starboard light box-and oustomer of mine said, to me Mrs. Calap, whetever there appears to have been a general rush made told her, as I tell everyone, that Seigel's Syrup has made me a new woman, and but for it I should be alive. I wish others to know of the benefit I have derived from the medicine, and I give full permission to the Proprietors to use this statement as they may think fit, and I make this solemn declaration conscientionaly believing the same to be true. By virtue of the provisions of the Statutory Declaration Act, 1886 (Will IV. o. 62.)%

"Doolared before me at Leeds this) "25th day of January, 1892. JANA CALAP. " (Bigned) ALF COOKS, J. P. " Ez-Mayor of Leeds," ... ]

The public may remember the account of Mrs, Mills illness and recovery, published some time ago We are glad that Mrs. Celap heard of it and went straight to that lady herself for the information she wanted. The visit resulted just as might have been the remedy which cured in the first case was equally successful in that of her neighbour. No wonder Mrs. Calap had lost all faith in physic, and if Mother Selgel's Syrup were "physic," we should not look for people to have faith in it either. But it is a remedy, not "physic." It doesn't upset and disgust, it soothes and heals. Hes fall ill, to be sure, but women bear most of the pain in this sad world, and when once acquainted they and "Mother Seige are ever the Tek Guan, 35 Teluk Ayer Street, who had also best of friends," like Joe and Rift in Dickens story. distant the Africa Hee, which belonged to - Africa

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C. ZANELLA,

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> THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

J. DUDDELL STREET.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1894. SIR.-At the General Meetings of THE BAL-MORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, In Liquidation, held on the 6th and 22nd days of January, 1894, the following Special Resolutions make head or tail of, that Mrs. Calap thought the were duly passed and confirmed respectively :-

I .- That the Liquidator be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to sell and transfer the whole of the Company's business and property to a New Company, to be incorporated with limited liability under the "Companies' Ordinances, 1865 to 1891 and to be named the "NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED," with a Capital of \$150,000, divided into 50,000 Shares of \$3 each, with the usual power to increase and reduce the same.

-That the draft Contract for sale submitted to this Meeting, and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the New Balmoral Gold Mining Company, Limited, of the other part be, and the same is hereby approved, and that the said Liquidator be, and he is hereby authorized, pursuant to Section 149 of the "Companies Ordinance, 1861. " to enter into a Contract for the sale and transfer of this Company's business and property to the said new Company (when incorporated) for the considerations and upon the terms set forth in the said draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he may think expedient.

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Hongkong Observatory, 14th February, 1894.

## MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL The Norddeutscher Lloyd's steamer Bayern, with the outward German mall, left Singapore on the 11th instant, and may be expected here on

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking. with mails, &c., from San Francisco, left Yokohama on the 10th instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on the 15th.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port wie Honolulu and Yokohama on the 30th ultimo, NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma, from Victoria, B.C., on the 18th ultimo for Yokohama and Hongkong. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China steamer Wingsaug, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore on the 11th instant, at 6 s.m., and may be expected here on the 18th.

#### STRAMERS EXPECTED.

The steamer Pathan left Singapore on the The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Myrms-

don left Singapore on the morning of the 14th instant, and may be expected here on the 21st. The N. G. Italiana Stura left Bombay on the 10th instant, and may be expected here on the ist proximo.

# Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

Feb., -- Bangkok 3rd Feb., and Koh-si-chang 6th. General .- Yuen Fat Hong. PRESTO, German steamer, 655, C. Stehr, 14th Feb.,-Kutchinotzu 8th February, Coal.-

Slemssen & Co. LIENSHING, British steamer, 1,100, W. O. Young, 14th Feb.,-Canton 14th Feb., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MIKE MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,055, R. Tipple,

14th Feb.,-Bombay 25th Jan., and Singapore 7th Feb., General.-Nippon Yusen HONGKONG, French steamer, 739, C. Bastran,

14th Feb.,-Halphong 11th Feb., General. -A. R. Marty. MARQUIS BACQUEHEM, Austrian steamer, 2,740. G. Wallanstein, 14th Feb.,-Trieste 21st Feb., and Singapore 7th Feb., General.-Austrian L. S. N. Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Yiksang, British steamer, for Shanghai. Lienshing, British steamer, for Talwanico, Aglala, German steamer, for Singapore, Fushum, Chinese, steamer, for Shanghal Folisen, British steamer, for Swatow. Milks Mars, J. paness steamer, for Shanghal. Cicero. British steamer, for Bangkok. Iser, British steamer, for Nagasaki. Dunbeth, Biltish steamer, for Iloilo, -Catherine Aptar, British str., for Singapore.

February 13, Pelyang, German str., for Wuhu. February 14, Moray, British steamer, for Kobe. February 14, Talsang, British str., for Shanghal, February 14, Borneo, Dutch steamer, for Salgon, Pedtuary 14, *Gallic,* British Str., for Amoy, &c. February 14, Namoa, British str., for Swatow, February 14, Oanfa, British str., for Shanghal, February 14, Cleero, British etr., for Banglook. February 14, Zieneking, British steamer, for Talwanioc.

February 14, Catherine Apear, British str., for Singapore, &c. February 14, Fushum, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai February 14, Kweilin, British str., for Shanghal. February 14, Aglala, Germanstr., for Singspore, February 14. Viksang, British str., for Shanghal,

February 14, Lawang, British steamer, for Yokohama. - Pabsengers—Arrived. Per Taichique, from Bangkok, &c.--20

Per Milks Maru, from Bombay, &c.- 1

Per Hongkong, from Halphong, -41 Chinese, DEPARTED. Per Gaelic, for Magasaki.—Messre. K. Makoshi and Y. Fukuhara. For Kobs. Mesers. F. Kapermaten and Wong Pak Tal. For Yokohams.-Miss Minnie Hennessey, Messrs. Wong: Min Wo and Wong Lung Chun. For San Fran- | WM. LE LACHEUR, Bitish back, 573, T. Powell, Capt. & Mrs. Wrottesley. | ciscs -- Messrs. Le La Chang, Geo. Ashley, and |-Dr. & Mrs. W. Young. | Otto Lolig Muller.

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#### REPORTS.

The British steamship Taickiosa reports that she left Bangkok on the 3rd instant, and Kabe si-chang on the 6th. From there to Pulo Dbi had light sive and fine weather; thence to Cape Padaran had moderate to strong winds and high sea. From there to Paracels had light wind; thence to port had moderate winds and high north-east sea.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama.--Per Milks Maru to-morrow, the 15th instant, at

For Europe, &c., India, via Bombay.-Per Malwa to-morrow, the 15th instant, at 11 A.M. For Bangkok.—Per Jacob Diedericksen tomorrow, the 15th instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Manila.—Per SungMangatomorrow, the

igth instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama -- Per Ancona to-morrow, the 15th instant, at 5 P.M. instant at 4.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN BONGKONG

STRAHERS." General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

CATTERTHUN, British steamer, 1,406, Nell Shannon, 11th Feb.,-Kobe, and Moll 6th Feb., General.-Glbb, Livingston & Co. CHANGSHA, British s'eamer, 1,463, J. E. Williams, oth Feb., -- Sydney 18th January,

Newcastle 19th, Moreton Bay 21st, Townsville 24th, Cooktown 25th, Thursday Island 27th, and Port Darwin 31st, Coals, Lead and General .- Butterfield & Swire. DUNBETH, British steamer, 1,471, Charles

Feb., Coal.—Mitsu Bussan Kalsha. -P. Marshall, R.N.R., 30th Jan., -Vancouver 8th Jan., Yokohama 23rd and Shanghal

27th, General.-Canadian u. Pacific. Rail. WAY Co. FAME, British steamer, 117. - Hongkong Government tender.

Douglas Lapraik & Co. Feb.,-Pakhol 9th February, and Holhow 11th Feb., General.—Arnhold, Karberg

& Co. HANGCHOW, British steamer, 990, C. Derby, oth February,-put back.-Butterfield &

A. Hundewadt, 11th Feb.,-Bangkok 4th Feb., Rice.—Tung Kee. KWRIYANG, British steamer, 1,063, A. W. Outerbridge, 11th Feb., -- Manile 8th Feb.,

General.-Butterfield & Swire. MALWA. British steamer, 1,694, H. J. Weighell, -P. & O. S. N. Co.

Cooktown 23rd. Thursday Island, 26th, and Port Darwin 30th, General.-Gibb, Livings-NURNBERG, German steamer, 3,207, H. Walter,

5th Feb.,-Yokohama 28th Jan., Kohn 30th, HAMA, on FRIDAY the 23rd, February, at and Nagasaki 1st Feb., Mails and General. Daylight, taking Passengers and Freight for -Melchers & Co.

Feb., -Amoy 6th February, General ---PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, J. A. Morris, 9th Feb., Bangkok

30th Jan., and Koh-si-chang and February, General.—Yuen Fat Hong. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani, -Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIsaac .- Houghong

Government Tender. TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, H. Deans, 13th Stam, British steamer, 992, J. F. Messer, 7th Feb .- Bangkok 29th January, and Koh-sichang 30th, Rice.—Bradley & Co. SUNGKIANO, British steamer, 1994, C. B. N.

Dodd, 27th January,-Manila 24th January, General -Butterfield & Swire. Bussan Kaisha.

AFGHANISTAN, British 4-masted back, 13:230 Cialgie, and Feb.,-New York 12th Oct.

AMDELANA, British ship, 2,395, Richards, 7th Jan.,-New York 23rd August, Petroleum,-

Baguro, German, bark, 348, H. Eggers, 11 14th Oct., -- Amoy 4th Oct., Sugar, -- Wieler & Co. CLARA JACKSON, British schooler, 32, Charles Butchart, 3rd Dec .- Sydney 21st March General.—Gibb. Livingston & Co.

Nov., Lumber.—Tuck Len. FERNANDO, Norwegian back, 347, E. Pettersen, agnd Jan .. -- Gorontalo annd Decat Rattany and Blackwood - Mohe Woog, dress in full s value of same is required.

5th Feb.,-Bangkok of Cabuan, 21th Nov. Timber,-Wieler & Co. GERARD C. TABLY, American bark, 1,300, 1, F Shurllet, 22nd Jan .- Now York 30th Sept. Kerosene Oil - Jardine, Matheson & Co.no

GOMUR, Spanish schooler, 70, E. A. Blow, 26th Jan, --- Yap Joth January. --- Master. IMACOS, Norweglan barque, 37% L. Olten, 16th Jan.,-Rajang (Borneo) 10th Deca Timber. -Master.

Baker, 26th Jan, -- Amoy 25th January, General -Shewan & Co. KITTY, British bark, 803, H. Wilson, 1st Dec.,--Whampon 1st December, Ballast-

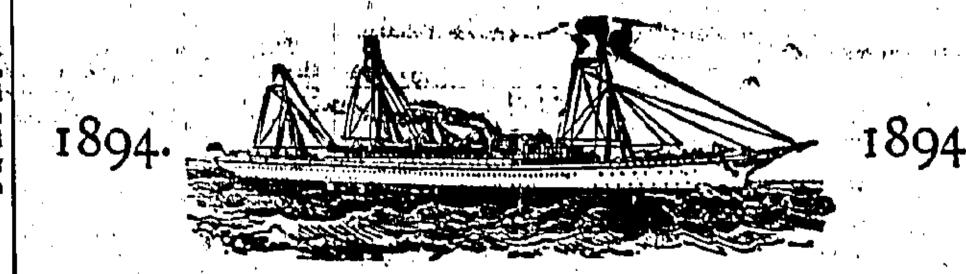
LOTHAIR, It-lian bark, 794, Juan H. Cafrange, 30th Nov., - Callao 30th Oct., - Ceneral -D. Musso & Co. MOUNT WASHINGTON, American ship, 1,162,

NAM SHUN SING, Chinese 3-m. schuc368, Lok -- ... Li Tong, 3rd August, -Salgon 24th August, 110gir Wood.—Youg Kee & Kort / NARWONG TALFONG Opreda, British bask, 480, Brown, 9th Bedreity! IVI -Callac 5th December, General -Marter. OTAGO, British bark, 246, C. B. Dasberough, 23rd Jan. Albany, W.A., 26th Nov., San. dalwood.-Shewan & Co.

PANDUR, Danish barque, 595, M. C. Schmidt, soth Feb., Albany 4th Dec., Sandalwood -Gilman & Co. 19th Jan, Kalagus 22nd Dec, Timber,-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

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London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld. - size China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$180 Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$37 sales and buyers.

The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-

H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$9 per share, 13th instant, and may be expected here on the

The Green Island Cement Co. -\$6, sales and The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-

EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand ...........2/17

HOTEL. Mr. E. de Abreu. Miss N. Lindholm.

Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Pearce. Mr. F. von der Plordten. Mis. von der Ploidien

Mr. A. Findlay-Smith.

Post Office.

For Kobe.—Per Menmuir on Friday, the 16th For Shanghal. - Per Namyang on : Estunday, the 17th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

ANCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. (Modie, 12th Feb.,-Yokohama 3rd Feb., Mails and

McKenzie, roth Feb Kutchinotsu 5th EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 3,003, O.

FORIEN, British steamer, 508, W. Davis, 13th Feb.,-Swatow rath February, General,-FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 12th

JACOB DIEDERICHSEN, German steamer, 710

13th Feb., -Shanghai 10th Feb. General. MENMUIR, British steamer, 2,000, Hugh Craig, 16th, Rockhampton 19th, Townsville 22nd,

PEKIN, British steamer, 118, Raymond, 8th

TELLUS, Norwegian steamer, 1,039,0 Amundson, 7th Feb.,-Salgon 1st Feb., Rica.-Mitsui SAILING VESSELS.

had on application. Kerosene Oll.-D. Sasssoon, Sons & Co. ALTAIR, British bark, 399, Matthews, 22nd Jan. -Sandakan 11th Nov., Wood,-Wieler Officers in service of China and Japan, and to

COLOMA, American bank, 895; Cyrus M. Neyes 26th Jan,-Portland, and Honolule at 8th

GEORGIETTA, American bark, 7836; Fir Election,

KENILWORTH, American 4-masted ship, 2,178,

Louis W. Ross, 6th Jan ,- Kutchinotzu 28th Dec., Coal.-Captain.

PUNCTUALITY.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

THE DINING CARS and MOUNTAIN HOTELS of this route are owned and operated by

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HONOLULU. Yokohama).....

Yokohama & Hono-

THE Steamship "BELGIC"

For further information as to Freight be

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have this day been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the sale

W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co. Bear Bellier. [5] Hanglione, spile Time, 1888.

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HONGKONG, No. 1,165, E.C.

Hongkong, 9th February, 1894

A NEMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS'

REGULAR MEETING of the EOTHEN A REGULAR MEETING of the EOTHEN MARK LODGE will be held at the FREE-

WELLING HOUSE No. 27, Mosque

WELLING HOUSES:-

OFFICES AND SHOPS :-FIRST FLOOR No. 4. Queen's Road

Flongicone, 12th February, 1804 TO LET.

C'TEWART TERRACE, PEAK.

BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, 8th February, 1804.